

## Lebanese army, leftists clash

BEIRUT (R) — The Lebanese army clashed Monday with leftist Shi'ite Muslim gunmen in Beirut's southern suburbs and some civilians were wounded in the crossfire, Beirut Radio reported. The state-run radio said the fighting, in which light and heavy weapons was used, erupted after army units were attacked by gunmen operating in the Shi'ite suburbs. A Reuter correspondent in the area reported constant sounds of explosions and rifle fire. Fighting between the Lebanese army and anti-government militiamen has continued sporadically despite a Sept. 26 ceasefire. The main battle zones have been relatively quiet since last week when a Lebanese military delegation visited Damascus to seek ways of consolidating the truce. The radio said the army also came under sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenades from mainly Druze militias in the hills east of Beirut. There was no information on casualties.

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## Qasem receives Iraqi message

AMMAN (J.T.) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem received in his office Monday Iraqi Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary Ismat Kittani who conveyed to him a verbal message from Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz on recent developments in the Arab and international arena, and Iraq's position towards them. The Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. The two sides discussed ways for facing the current "deteriorating situation in the Arab World and co-operation between the two countries in joint political action for healing Arab differences," Petra said. The meeting was attended by Foreign Ministry Secretary-General Walid Tash, Jordanian Ambassador to Iraq Saleh Al Kabriti and Iraqi Ambassador to Jordan Ibrahim Shuja Sultan. Mr. Kittani, accompanied by the head of the Arab Affairs Department at the Iraqi Foreign Ministry, arrived in Amman earlier Monday.

More than 2,000 wounded in Tripoli

GENEVA (R) — Some 2,047 people have been wounded in fighting between rival Palestinian forces in the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said here Monday. An ICRC spokesman said the figure covered the period from Nov. 3 to 19. The ICRC reported last Sunday from Lebanon it had recorded 510 dead in the fighting. It initially had said there were at least 450 dead.

Junblatt, FLN chief confer

PARIS (R) — Walid Junblatt, president of the Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party, met Mohammad Cherif Messadra, permanent secretary of the Algerian FLN party, in Algiers Monday, the Algerian news agency APS received in Paris said. Mr. Junblatt, who was accompanied by a large delegation, discussed "the latest developments on the Lebanese scene, notably in the light of the painful events presently being suffered by the Lebanese and Palestinian causes," the agency said.

Ethiopia rejects Sudanese accusation

ADDIS ABABA (R) — Ethiopia Monday described as a deplorable provocation Sudanese charges that it was massing troops for an attack. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the accusation was a cover for the Sudanese government's self-inflicted calamities. Khartoum accused Ethiopia Sunday of concentrating its forces on the Sudan frontier for a cross-border attack.

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Suez Canal tolls to go up

CAIRO (R) — Egypt will declare a small rise in tolls for 1984 for ships using the Suez Canal within a week. Suez Canal Authority Chairman Mashour Ahmad Mashour was quoted as saying by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) Monday. MENA gave no details except to say Mr. Mashour added the rise would "correspond with world prices."

Clark sworn in as interior secretary

WASHINGTON (R) — Former White House National Security Affairs Adviser William Clark was sworn in Monday as secretary of the interior at a private ceremony attended by President Reagan. The White House announced. Mr. Clark was confirmed last week by the Senate on a 71-18 vote. Some of those opposed to his appointment said they were voting against the Reagan administration's policies governing national resources rather than against Mr. Clark personally. The former California judge is a close friend of Mr. Reagan.

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## Partial ceasefire eases bombardments Battle moves closer to centre of Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — The battle between rival Palestinian factions moved closer Monday to the centre of this northern Lebanese port city, but a partial ceasefire eased the heavy bombardments of recent days.

Eyewitnesses said Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels penetrated during the night to between 600 and 1,500 metres of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat's city centre headquarters, tightening the noose on the besieged loyalists.

Arafat aides said the rebel adv-

ance had cut their last links with pockets of loyalist guerrillas still fighting around the Baddawi refugee camp northeast of the battered city.

A rebel statement in Damascus Monday proclaimed an immediate, unilateral ceasefire, but Tripoli residents said the worst of the shelling on civilian areas had already ended by 6 a.m. (0400 GMT).

On the battle front along the main coast road out of the city to the north, rebel and loyalist guerrillas exchanged artillery and automatic rifle fire beyond the 1 p.m. (1100 GMT) deadline announced by the rebels.

Scores of civilians took advantage of the relative lull to flee south in anticipation of renewed fighting. A few shops opened and light traffic reappeared on the streets.

Gunfire from rebel-held hills inland echoed over the short stretch of no-man's land between the two sides.

As the shelling eased around the city of 500,000, two Palestinian groups made a fresh attempt to stop the fighting and spare any further death and destruction there.

The two groups, George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and Nafeh Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), called on the rival Palestinian armies to "observe the (Nov. 9) ceasefire ... and resort to the principle of democratic dialogue."

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## Arafat expresses thanks for King's efforts to end fighting

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday received a cable from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, now besieged by rebels in the north Lebanese city of Tripoli, expressing thanks for the King's efforts to end the inter-Palestinian fighting, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said.

Following is the full text of the message:

"I send you this cable from inside besieged Tripoli when all parts of the city are being attacked by Syrian and Libyan forces with the aid of their agents. The city and the refugee camps are being rocketed and shelled by heavy artillery. The attacking forces are now advancing in various axes; The Baddawi Camp/Mankubish, the coastal road, Qubba, and the Tabbaneh axis.

"The new development in today's attack is Syrian bombardment of Lebanon and Tabbaneh, where only the popular militias of the Lebanese Islamic and national patriotic forces are based. The heavy, indiscriminate shelling by 154 heavy artillery guns and 90 rocket launchers has turned the city into a spot lost in fire and smoke, in addition to the non-ceasing explosions whose targets are Lebanese and Palestinian civilians, the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation) and its legitimate leadership, in a new Kerbala massacre.

"Regardless of the sufferings we are undergoing, I find myself in this sorrowful situation under an obligation to express appreciation for your responsible effort, and agree to every goodwill initiative you undertake to save Tripoli the massacre that is approaching, and its people more bloodshed."

"With my best regards, esteem and good wishes,

Your Brother Yasser Arafat, PLO chairman."

## Refugee leaders reject Israeli 'resettlement' plan

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) — Palestinian leaders of the Dheisheh refugee camp near Bethlehem said Monday an Israeli plan to resettle them in alternative housing was a ruse to break the political unity of the Palestinian people.

Hassan Abed Anjawd told a press conference: "We are not looking for better housing but for a political solution to our problem", and said not one of the estimated 6,000 camp residents would take part in the plan.

On Sunday, minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat disclosed a six-year plan to resettle some 30,000 Palestinians living in West Bank refugee camps into new apartment blocks and houses.

Palestinian students refused to attend classes at Al Najah University in Nablus because of Israeli roadblocks set up near the ins-

titute, Israel Radio said.

The army said the occupation authorities set up the blockade to prevent a student demonstration.

Israel has long considered the refugee camps and West Bank a hotbed for Palestinian nationalism.

Mr. Ben-Porat said the plan would cost about \$1.5 billion, with most of the funding coming from abroad. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will discuss the plan with President Reagan.

Residents recounted at the press conference incidents of brutality at the hands of Israeli security police during a recent three-week curfew at the camp.

Saud Shaker said his son was taken from home at 2 a.m. and beaten. Youssef Hasan Mana'a said soldiers refused to take a pregnant woman to hospital saying that in three years the child would be throwing stones at them.

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## U.S. Marine commander not planning retaliatory raid for Beirut bombing

BEIRUT (R) — The new commander of the U.S. Marines in Beirut said Monday the navy had acted to ward off possible suicide attacks on U.S. ships.

Syria's Defense Minister Musataf Tlas was quoted on Saturday as saying his armed forces were prepared to launch suicide missions against American warships if U.S. forces attacked his men.

Cap. Eric told reporters Monday: "I guess we're prepared as we ever can be, just like in World War Two." Japanese Kamakaze pilots successfully crashed into U.S. ships during that war.

But he said: "We have taken appropriate actions to minimise the possibility."

Gen. Joy added: "As far as I am concerned, every Marine is an anti-aircraft defence."

To get to the press conference at which the two officers spoke reporters had to undergo thorough searches and body checks by the Marines. Situated at Beirut airport, the Marines have lined up barrels and piles of dirt to prevent

new attacks.

Gen. Joy said they were continuing to make additional security changes, but would not elaborate.

He said the Marines receive threats of new attacks every day. "We call it a threat-a-day environment. We could probably paper the bulkhead with threats. And we take every one of them very seriously."

The threats come from everywhere, he said: "They're on the land, on the sea and in the air." He said that as soon as threats are received they are distributed to the Marines.

The general reaffirmed the Marines' mission: To provide an environment in which the Lebanese government can regain control over Lebanon, currently filled with arms and militias.

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## Iraqis destroy 7 'naval targets'

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq said its forces Monday destroyed seven "enemy" ships sailing from Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal and shot down one Iranian fighter plane.

A military spokesman, quoted by Baghdad Radio, did not identify what type of vessels were involved. He referred only to seven "enemy naval targets," but said they had been sailing from Kharg Island, in the Gulf, to the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini.

The military spokesman said Iraqi planes had shot down an American-made Iranian F-14 fighter during a "dogfight" (air battle) later.

"Early this morning, our naval units detected several enemy naval targets sailing from the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg towards Bandar Khomeini port," he said. "With great co-operation between our navy and air force, seven of the targets were destroyed," he added.

The spokesman said the Iraqis then sent several fighter planes to the area.

"Our fighters, in a dogfight, downed at 09:54 hours (0654 GMT) today, an F-14 jet over the Beiraghan area, east of Khour Mousa. It was seen falling in flames into the sea," the military spokesman said.

Iraq has said on several occasions that its forces attacked ships headed for the port of Bandar Khomeini.

Iran and Iraq said Sunday their forces were engaged in fierce fighting after the Iraqis launched a new attack in the Penjwin area.

'Iraqi troops will support Kurdish rebels', page 2

## Syria blasts French raids

DAMASCUS (R) — Damascus Radio Monday attacked France's leaders for staging air strikes in Lebanon and said they wanted to reimpose French imperialism on the Arab World.

"Aggressive and provocative air raids" would not intimidate Syria and were "a useless method," the state-controlled radio said in a commentary.

French warplanes last week struck strongholds of pro-Iranian Lebanese Shi'ite Muslim militiamen in Syrian-held territory in reprisal for the suicide bombings that killed almost 300 U.S. and French peacekeeping troops in Beirut.

"It would be useful to the socialist rulers of France to remember the foolishness of previous French socialist governments in the Arab region," the radio said. "This might make them realise the blunder of trailing after the United States."

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## Tehran urges quick end to Fateh fighting

TEHRAN (R) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Vellayati said Monday his country hoped fighting between supporters and opponents of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would end as soon as possible.

"We hope that these clashes would end as soon as possible and the Palestinian fighters will put all their might into confronting their real enemies, Israel and the United States," Mr. Vellayati said.

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## Jordan will not submit to terrorism or blackmail, King Hussein declares

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday strongly condemned the "despicable terrorist acts and cheap blackmail resorted to by certain regimes and organisations known for their treacherous affiliations and enmity to the Palestinian people."

King Hussein pointed out in an address during the graduation ceremony of the 34th batch of leadership and staff officers, "is and will always remain strong and safeguarded and all criminal acts committed against our people and homeland will lead to nothing but strengthening the unity of our family and reinforce our steadieness."

"Those who are behind such terrorist practices deserve our contempt and due merciless punishment," King Hussein added.

"The stability and prosperity of Jordan will not be affected by the devilish deeds of a bunch of immoral few who have sold their souls to the enemy," he said. "Every Jordanian citizen will act through awareness and patriotic stance, as guard to his country and a volunteer that defends his country hand in hand with the Armed Forces and the Public Security which defend our homeland and protect it from aggression and terrorism. he added.

On the fighting in north Lebanon, King Hussein said: "The inter-Arab fighting in Lebanon is a dogfight in the Gulf, the King stressed. "It is no coincidence," King Hussein added, "that this role played by Syria and Libya is evident in the massacre of Palestinians in the Nahr Al Bared and Baddawi camps (near Tripoli in north Lebanon) as well as in Tripoli. The criminal and dangerous nature of the present conspiracy has no less negative impact and is in no way different from the Sabra and Shatila massacres. Hence a collective Arab stance against the criminals and those behind them should be endorsed for putting an end to their aggression."

The King also wondered, "How could be pardoned that some Arab regimes adopted a hostile stand at the head of those who confronted this partition, to which it fell a victim too," the King added.

## King briefs Canadian team on Mideast

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday briefed a Canadian parliamentary delegation on the current state of affairs of the Palestinian question and other Middle East problems, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said.

The use of force contravened United Nations Security Council Resolution 242.

He said Resolution 242 demanded that Israel withdraw from occupied Arab lands and also guaranteed the Palestinian people the right of self-determination on their homeland.

King Hussein and the delegation also reviewed the situation in Lebanon and the King briefed the parliamentarians on the dangers resulting from the continued Iranian aggression against Iraq in the 37-month-old Gulf war, Petra said.

The King, during a meeting at the Royal Court, told the Canadian team that the crux of the Middle East problem is the Palestinian question, Petra said.

King Hussein also briefed the visitors on the current situation in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories and the oppressive Israeli measures imposed on the Palestinians living under occupation, the agency said.

Israeli raid "unsuccessful"

Meanwhile, eyewitness accounts indicated Monday that the Israeli raid Sunday on guerrilla bases in Syrian-held areas of Lebanon may not have achieved its aims.

Sunday's attack with F-16s was apparently not very successful in hitting guerrillas, eyewitnesses said.

Foreign reporters in the area said the attack killed two Lebanese civilians in the Syrian-held town of Sofar and a statement by the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party said a family of eight was also wounded there.

Police said about 110 people were briefly detained and several were slightly injured in scuffles during attempts to clear the main north-south highway through Bonn.

Further clashes were reported outside police headquarters, several hundred metres along the road, where a spokesman said some demonstrators had penetrated the courtyard but had been forced out.

The road, where huge traffic jams had

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# Non-aligned team discusses PLO rift with Kuwaiti envoy

**KUWAIT (R)** — A four-man delegation from the Non-Aligned Movement discussed the rift in the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) with Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah here Monday.

The delegation, comprising the foreign ministers of India, Yugoslavia and Cuba and Senegal's ambassador to the United Nations, is expected to leave for Damascus Tuesday for talks with Syrian officials and Palestinian leaders on ways of ending inter-Palestinian fighting. Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao told Reuters.

Sheikh Sabah told reporters after the talks he hoped the delegation, which arrived earlier Monday, would achieve success in its mission.

## Zia messages Assad

Meanwhile in Islamabad, Pakistani President Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haq has asked President Assad of Syria to help end inter-

Palestinian fighting in Lebanon, the official APP news agency reported Monday.

The agency said the appeal was contained in a message sent recently to Mr. Assad expressing Pakistan's "deepest anguish and concern" over the conflict.

Gen. Zia appealed to Mr. Assad to "use his influence to help bring an immediate end to the fratricide," APP reported.

The agency said Gen. Zia recently received an urgent message from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat asking for help to end the bloodshed.

In his reply, Gen. Zia reiterated the resolute support of Pakistan to the Palestinian cause under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). It added.

Earlier this month Mr. Arafat said he would call a congress, adding that it would be preceded or followed by a meeting of the Palestine National Council, the PLO

# Tripoli leaders appeal for an end to all fighting in the area

**TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R)** — Politicians and religious leaders have appealed for an end to inter-Palestinian fighting around this battle-scarred northern port, which is now suffering its worst onslaught in two weeks of fighting. Shells and rockets rained down on positions of embattled Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Sunday as his men tried to stem an advance by Syrian-backed rebel forces.

Mr. Arafat, fighting to defend the last shred of his dwindling power base in Lebanon, said his men beat off two attacks at the northern and eastern approaches to the city.

The city's mayor, the Sunni Muslim spiritual leader of Lebanon, Sunni Muslims, appealed to Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad to step in to stop the fighting.

A local Member of Parliament, Abdel-Majid Al-Rafei, called on King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to intervene to save "scores of women,

children and old men who are losing their lives in the bombardment of the city."

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has reported some 500 dead and 1,500 wounded since fighting began on Nov. 3. But officials believe the final count will be much higher.

Tripoli residents, short of power, fuel and food, have taken hammering since Mr. Arafat's men withdrew to the sanctuary of the city's streets to set up their artillery and rocket launchers.

Mr. Arafat had earlier pledged to spare the city more bloodshed but now says he is defending it from what he calls a Syrian plan to invade and dislodge the Muslim militias, who have long opposed Syrian dominance.

Mr. Arafat quoted unnamed Western sources as saying that Mr. Assad, who had a history of high blood pressure and diabetes was still in hospital.

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**Mass demonstration in Libyan capital raps American, French involvement in Lebanese fighting**

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## Cables back Hussein

AMMAN (J.T.) — Hundreds of cables are still being sent to His Majesty King Hussein by Palestinian refugee camp members and residential groups in which they pay tributes to the King's stand on the Palestinian legitimacy represented by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

In their cables, they appeal to Arab leaders to stop the brutal massacres of children, elders and women in the Palestinian camps in northern Lebanon by the Syrian and Libyan regimes.

The cables also condemn all the forces of evil and conspiracy aimed at eliminating the PLO and monopolising the Palestinian card.

They also confirm their total rejection of all attempts at constricting the Palestinian independent decision and stress their concern for the PLO's unity and independence.

## FAO to open office here

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin said Monday an agreement has been signed with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) to set up an FAO office here to become operational next year.

Mr. Dudin, who represented Jordan at the 22nd FAO conference held in Rome on Nov. 15, added that it has also been agreed that a regional training centre will be set up in Jordan to deal with poultry diseases and ways of combating them in cooperation with the Jordan Institute for Animal Health.

The centre will also undertake to train specialised personnel in the region on poultry rearing and treatment in addition to poultry farm management, Mr. Dudin pointed out.

He added that agreement with

FAO had been reached for the continuation of the world food programme for Jordan, which aims at assisting Jordanian farmers in developing highland areas for the growing of fruit trees.

The 22nd FAO meeting discussed its director-general's annual report and the organisation's annual budget for 1984. Mr. Dudin said.

The report warned that international cooperation in the food area is entering a crucial stage, while the developing countries have been confronted with a problem of inequitable trade exchange with the industrialised world, Mr. Dudin pointed out.

The report also called for increased agricultural production and the guaranteeing of a satisfactory supply of foodstuff for developing countries, Mr. Dudin concluded.

## Islamic studies president stresses role of religion

AMMAN (Petra) — A seminar on the scientific aspects of Islamic civilisation opened at the Islamic Cultural Centre at the University of Jordan Monday.

President of the Islamic Studies and Research Society, which organised the seminar in cooperation with the centre, Dr. Ishaq Al Farhan stressed his opening speech the significance of the Muslim thinker's role in illuminating the various aspects of the Islamic civilisation and its approach to human questions.

He added that it is the role of Muslim thinkers to crystallise an Islamic outlook to all branches of specialised science.

The world is in bad need of both the Islamic ideology and civilisation, Dr. Farhan said, which

are the remedy for its ailing reality and the hope for the future to save it from destruction.

Faith in God, nourishment of the human soul and the promotion of moral values are basics in the building of an integrated and balanced society in Islam, Dr. Farhan said.

A balanced approach to the spiritual and material aspects of life are provided for in the teachings of Islam, he added.

The seminar is being attended by a number of scholars and professors from Jordanian universities and cultural institutions in addition to participants from the American University of Beirut, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, France and Syria.

## Hearing survey begins

AMMAN (Petra) — A medical team formed by the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing-Impaired (QASHI) Monday started a survey and examination of deaf and semi-deaf students and children in the towns of Zarqa and Rusafa.

The two-day medical examination, which opened at the Rusafa society office, covers about a hundred new patients, a number of which have been referred to the society's main office in Amman for further treatment.

The survey also covers 140 patients currently undergoing an educational and training programme at the Rusafa QASHI office.

Team member ear, nose and throat specialist Sadeq Al Keilani said that further treatment will be administered according to the outcome of the present tests.

The team, which also includes a specialist in assessing hearing powers and an assistant trained in testing speech potential, had carried out a similar campaign in the northern and southern parts of the country. It will also implement similar programmes in the Amman and Zarqa areas in the near future.

The examination at Rusafa was attended by QASHI President Hanan Tugan and society board members.

## Prints reveal the woman behind the lens

By Meg Abu Hamdan  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — At the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel this week is a small exhibition of photographic prints by Sahar El Farkh. This is the second exhibition this young Lebanese photographer has held here in Jordan and gratifyingly these interesting, often original, prints show that, in the intervening eighteen months, El Farkh has developed and matured quite substantially. Her first exhibition showed the results of the time spent, at the invitation of the Ministry of Culture, touring the country recording her impressions. This second exhibition is much more personal. Here, instead of portraits of bedouins and their way of life, are El Farkh's own ideas, images that she particularly wants to share and thus through this exhibition you get more of an idea of the woman behind the lens.

What quickly becomes apparent is that El Farkh has a good 'eye'. This comes across most strongly in the very successful group of photographs depicting doors and windows. When asked why she is so intrigued with openings, El Farkh replies with the words of a song, "Life is a very long corridor full of doors which you must open and close according to the days. The keys are those of love." And certainly these doors and windows, battered and old as they are, have their own very different messages to convey. Some seem locked and forbidding, their sense of forbidding instills lit-



One of the photographic prints by Sahar El Farkh currently on show at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel (File photo)

the desire to see what they conceal. Others welcome you, invite you in and you know that on the other side of those ancient stone windows at the end of that long cool vault, through which the sun comes pouring in, on the other side of that old but well kept door where the rickety whicker stool

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and the plant in the beat "nido" can stand sentinel, will be something exciting, warm and wonderful.

Classical shots of sunsets have an appeal that never fades no matter how many times you see them, mostly because the reality of that burning golden orb sinking in a



Visiting Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef (foreground second from right) at a reception given Sunday evening in the company of (from left to

right) National Consultative Council Speaker Suleiman Arar, Interior Minister Ahmad 'Obaidat and Prime Minister Mudar Badran (Petra photo)

## Saudi minister visits security office

AMMAN (J.T.) — The visiting Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz and the delegation accompanying him Monday visited the Public Security Department in the company of Interior Minister Ahmad 'Obaidat.

They were received by Public Security Director Lt.-Gen. Mohammad Idris, his assistants and senior public security officers.

Prince Nayef listened to a detailed explanation about the history of cooperation between Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the fields of policing. Lt.-Gen. Idris later

gave dinner in honour of Prince Nayef at the Public Security Officers Club.

The dinner was attended by Mr. 'Obaidat, Interior Minister, Under-Secretary Ahmad Al Aqilah, the delegation accompanying Prince Nayef, the Saudi ambassador to Jordan, Civil Defence Director, Maj.-Gen. Khaled Al Tarawneh, the Amman governor and a number of senior public security and civil defence officers.

Meanwhile Mr. 'Obaidat gave a dinner Sunday evening in honour of Prince Nayef at Al Hussein Sport City.

Attending the dinner were Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Speaker of the Upper House Ahmad Al Tarawneh, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Royal Court Minister Amer Khammash, the Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, various ministers, the dean of the Arab diplomatic corps, heads of diplomatic missions and members of the delegation accompanying Prince Nayef in addition to senior civil and military officials.

The new law considers all water resources in the country as the government's property wherever they are found.

On queries by several NCC members Monday on the article that prescribes that one dunum of land on either side of the pipeline for the Euphrate River project will be kept by the government, Mr. Badran said that people will not have the right to build on these areas for the water networks might he expanded in future.

He said that this law will be implemented on land alongside this particular pipeline and not on any other land adjoining water pipelines anywhere else in the Kingdom.

The Jordanian delegation to the meeting included the Housing Corporation Director-General Hamdallah Al Nabulsi.

The NCC members, presided over by Speaker Suleiman Arar in its session Monday, referred the draft law submitted by the government on the Aqaba Region Authority to its Legal Committee to study it and, if necessary, to make certain modifications.

The NCC also listened to the

truck garage

and the traffic assessment

# Eagleburger: U.S., Israel seeking closer ties

WASHINGTON — The United States and Israel are looking "for an improved relationship across the board," says one of the United States' leading diplomats.

He is Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, who was interviewed Nov. 17 on the U.S. Information Agency's new "Euronet" public affairs television programme.

Taking note of the upcoming visit to the United States of Israeli Prime Minister Shamir and his defence minister, Moshe Arens, Mr. Eagleburger said "that we would want to discuss with them their views of Lebanon and how we can bring peace to that very troubled country."

But, he said, several issues are out of bounds for the forthcoming talks, and among them is the subject of coordination of military policy in Lebanon.

That, he said, was one issue that was not discussed between himself and Israeli authorities during the under secretary's recent trip to Israel.

Mr. Eagleburger reaffirmed the U.S. goal in Lebanon: "It is our position that the government of Lebanon should, in fact, be sovereign throughout all Lebanese territory, and we'll want to see all forces out as soon as possible."

The Multinational Force of French, Italian, British and American troops in Lebanon, he explained, "to provide stability in and around Beirut so that the government of Lebanon, under President Gemayel, may go about the business of nation-building and nation-building."

Following are the Middle-related excerpts from the Eagleburger interview conducted by Harry Ellis of the Christian Science Monitor:

Q: You have recently come back from the Middle East. I'd like to start with that. There appears to have been, to be under way, a perceptible shift in emphasis on the part of the United States toward closer cooperation with Israel, not only tactically within Lebanon, but also strategically beyond Lebanon. How substantive is this change and what lies behind it?

A: Well, I would start by saying "shift" may be the wrong word. I think there is no question that there is a desire on the part of the administration and, I think, the

Israelis, after having spent a week there talking with them, for an improved relationship across the board. How substantive it will be remains to be seen. We will be having the prime minister of Israel, and I would assume, the defence minister here, within the next several weeks and we will be going, I think, into some fairly substantial discussions with them on the whole range of issues, bilateral and multilateral.

I think there are real possibilities for increased cooperation with the Israelis. One example of that is the president's decision to assist the Israelis in building the Lavi aircraft, as an example.

But I think there are certain things I ought to make clear are not encompassed in these discussions, one of which is any coordination of military policy in Lebanon, for example.

That was not an issue that was discussed between the Israeli officials and myself. It is not an issue that I would expect to be discussed between Israeli leaders and people when they come here to Washington. So, there are certain things that we are not discussing.

I think it is clear, though, that we would want to discuss with them their views of Lebanon and now we can bring peace to that very troubled country. We will certainly want to talk to them about that and give them our views and get their opinions; but with that said, I think it remains to be seen the degree to which we will move forward in further cooperative efforts across the board.

It remains to be seen, in the sense that they still have to come here for further talks.

Q: Earlier the administration had been working on the assumption that Syria would withdraw, along with Israel, from Lebanon. To what extent is the shift in emphasis, anyway, in direction, in our dialogue with Israel due to the disappointment over the Syrian refusal to withdraw?

A: Oh, I think not at all. I think our position with regard to Lebanon remains that all foreign forces should leave. It remains that it is our position that the government of Lebanon should, in fact, be sovereign throughout all Lebanese territory, and we will want to see all forces out as soon as possible...

Q: Going back to Lebanon, to

us it is not so clear. The reason why the United States sent to Lebanon such an irrelevant force, Navy, and Marines. We still have problems with this idea of reprisals. Could you tell us the reason of these deployments?

A: The reason for the deployments is people, as you have said, often seem to say that they don't understand the reason for the deployments. The reasons for the deployments are clear. I think the problem, on many occasions, is not that they don't understand the reasons for the deployments, but it is, rather, that there is disagreement on the wisdom of those reasons for the deployment, and that's a legitimate issue to debate.

But I would argue that the United States has made clear from the beginning why we have our Marines there as a part of a multinational force, which as you know, encompasses Italian, French, and British forces as well.

And those reasons are, essentially, if I may try to put them into a riddle. I hope, a short sentence, they are to provide stability in and around Beirut so that the government of Lebanon, under President Gemayel, may go about the business of strengthening its base, training its armed forces, broadening its base to include those other confessional groups that are not now a part of the government of Lebanon, to provide that core, that stability under which, behind which, these actions can be taken on the part of the Lebanese government.

I would simply say that I think it is important to look back at what the president was said publicly and at this point I would want to point you to no conclusions whatsoever, either that we will do something or that we won't do something. I simply have to say that I am now in a position where I can't discuss the subject.

Q: May I ask you a, frankly, unrelated question in that case, about the situation in Tripoli in Lebanon? What sort of a new situation do you think the virtual elimination of the official, Mr. Arafat, of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), as a military force in the Middle East results in, and do you think in any way this changes the prospects of a settlement in the Middle East, an advantage or disadvantage of any part in the Middle East?

A: It's an extremely interesting question and I think it's going to take some time before we can be very exact in our analysis of it. At

this point it's sort of an "on the one hand, on the other hand."

I think, for example, there is probably little question that the PLO or what is left of it will now be very much a creature of the Syrian government and of Damascus. Now that means, at least probably means, what some would describe as a more radical PLO than was the case with Mr. Arafat and his PLO.

I myself have always believed that Mr. Arafat was radical enough that it didn't make much difference now much more radical you got. But there are some who take a different view of that, and I understand that.

So, on the one hand I think you can predict a more radical and a more radically acting PLO under the thumb of the Syrians.

On the other hand, you see, an open question will be whether that sort of PLO will be accepted by the other Arab states as truly representative of the Palestinian people. Certainly, I think that's going to be a question, at least among the moderate Arabs.

I suspect there will be something of a debate over whether the Rabat decision which, in fact, declared the PLO to be the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. I think there will be some debate about whether that is a decision that rested in Mr. Arafat, or rested in the PLO, no matter who was running it. And I don't know what the Arab answer to that question will be. But I think that will be a point of debate.

So I think there are a lot of answers yet to come forward. But it may open up new possibilities for moving back to the peace process. I think Mr. Arafat now, looking back on the course of his decisions over more than a year, probably has finally come to realise that he made a terrible mistake when he refused to join with King Hussein in moving to the negotiating table in response to the president's call of Sept. 1 of last year. You will recall that at the time many people said he couldn't do it because if he did he would be the object of attack by other Arabs. I would only note that a year later he is the object of attack by other Arabs when he didn't do it.

So, I think he may regret what he's done. But now it affects the peace prospects, how it affects

how the Arabs will look at the PLO and how they will deal with the PLO, I think yet remains to be seen...

Q: Can we go back to Lebanon? When you were speaking about that country you mentioned the government trying to consolidate the situation there. You did not specifically mention the peace process that started a fortnight ago here in Geneva with the conference. Reconciliation Conference ... how do you see that process evolving?

A: Well, in fact, when I was discussing broadening the base of the Gemayel government, you are right, I should have been quite specific in terms of mentioning the reconciliation talks, because those talks or at least the concept of reconciliation is absolutely critical to the ability of the Lebanese government to broaden its base, as we believe devoutly has to be done.

As to the reconciliation talks and that process itself, I guess I would say that it's six of one and half a dozen of the other, if I may. We believe, I think, that the first talks in Geneva, in fact, when rather well, and that certainly it's a great beginning when they don't do, and in fact, they made some progress.

President Gemayel is going to be coming to the United States at some point. I don't think we have specific dates yet, as an aftermath of those discussions in Geneva. And we believe that the reconciliation talks and that process must continue.

We believe, quite frankly, that the question of broadening the base of the Lebanese government is not something that can be accomplished by outside parties. Whether they be the U.S. or Israel or France or whatever country, that the process of reconciliation is a Lebanese problem and process. We feel very strongly that, in fact, outside parties, and I may say we are looking specifically at the Syrians with regard to this question, outside parties ought to get out of it and let the Lebanese make peace amongst themselves, because it is the Lebanese who have paid the price of more than ten years of what I can only describe as close to a civil war, but a civil war egged on and aided and abetted by outside powers.

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## Man-eating tigers are a problem that can be solved

By Peter Jackson

DELHI — India is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its highly successful tiger conservation programme. But the success of the venture has not stopped tigers from eating people.

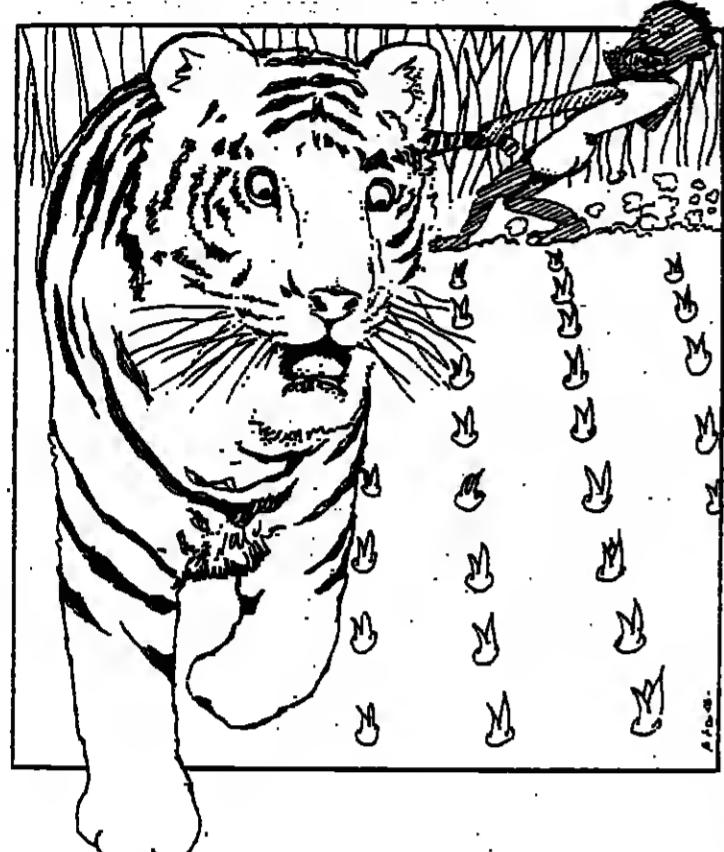
Over 100 people have been killed in the past five years by tigers in Kheri District, near India's border with southwestern Nepal. The death toll has led to a public outcry and suggestions that the government prefers tigers to people.



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from a low of about 1,800 in 1972 to over 3,000 by the last census in 1979, and there are now 15 special reserves covering over 23,000 square kilometres (8,900 square miles) in India alone.

It has not only saved tigers, but has protected large areas of forests and grasslands which play a key role in human welfare.

The man-eater problem started in Kheri District soon after the establishment in 1977 of the Dudhwa National Park, one of the small remnants of wildland left after a vast tract along the foot of the Himalayas had been transformed into agricultural land. People had been settling in Kheri for over 80 years with few instances of tiger attacks.

The outbreak of man-eating has been attributed to tigers spilling out of the Dudhwa Park. But Project Tiger experts say the park is not over-populated with tigers, and the problem arises mainly from unregulated human activities too close to the park.

A Project Tiger investigation team found that sugarcane, a profitable crop, was being grown right up to the park boundaries. For tiger, cane fields are just like the tall grass it favours, especially for breeding. Deer and wild boar are

attracted to the crops and are allowed by tigers. Humans use the few remaining wild patches — even in the park itself — for grazing cattle and collecting firewood and thatch grass. All these factors mean frequent contact between humans and tigers.

Most of the deaths in the Dudhwa area have occurred in the cane fields, where humans can easily intrude unwittingly on a resting tiger or a tigress with small cubs, and suffer a lethal swipe. Few of these encounters are due to tigers hunting humans. But eight confirmed man-eaters have been shot, among them two females with cubs to feed, and two young males trying to find territories of their own. All were having trouble finding sufficient natural prey.

Project Tiger experts are emphatic that man-eaters must be eliminated, either by shooting or by capture and confinement in zoos. But they argue that the long-term remedy is management of human activities in the vicinity of the Dudhwa National Park.

Sugarcane should not be grown up to the park boundaries; pastures should be improved so that cattle do not roam everywhere in search of food followed by herdsman, and firewood and building

materials should be collected by wildlife departmental staff and supplied to the people so that they do not have to expose themselves to the danger of tiger attacks.

At the same time, efforts must be made to improve the productivity of grasslands within the park so that deer and boar have less reason to move into fields, attracting tigers there.

Tigers and the wildlife around them are part of the ecology of the forests, grasslands and swamps. Preservation of these wild areas, the Project Tiger experts say, lessens the effects of floods and, by absorbing rains and releasing the water over time, ensures a steady supply of water for surrounding agriculture.

The ideal situation, in the view of Hemendra Panwar, director of Project Tiger, is that parks and "core conservation areas" everywhere should be surrounded by buffer areas with a strong conservation bias, where human activities are restricted. Beyond these, there should be multiple-use areas under intensive, conservation-oriented community development where rural people are helped to improve the productivity of the land they use for crop and livestock.

Apart from the man-eating, Kheri is typical of areas where there are both wildlife reserves and agricultural settlement. Thus the solution to Kheri's problems can be applied elsewhere.

Panwar stressed the need for coordinated programmes which give equal weight to the management of conservation areas and the development of human communities in areas around them.

"On this will depend the sustainable success of Project Tiger", he declared. — Earthscan feature



Eye examination is provided for Bangladeshi children by doctors from Helen Keller International. (Photo from Press and Publications Service).

## Blindness : A visible problem

By Fred Cooper

WASHINGTON — Most of the people who face the greatest risk of becoming blind live in remote areas of the developing world. That fact guides the work of Helen Keller International, a U.S. voluntary blindness-prevention agency based in New York City.

There are four major causes of blindness in the world. Trachoma, the leading cause of blindness and highly contagious, comes from a bacteria-like organism. Onchocerciasis, or river blindness, is a serious parasitic disease transmitted by the bite of a small black fly that breeds in swift-flowing rivers. Xerophthalmia, or nutritional blindness, the primary cause of child blindness, results from malnutrition and the lack of vitamin A. Cataract, an age-related disease, results in a clouding of the eye's lens, which blocks passage of light.

"Most blindness from these conditions can be readily prevented," says John Costello, executive director of Helen Keller International, who estimates there

are some 42 million people throughout the world. "The technology exists. In large measure it is inexpensive. The problem that we are trying to deal with is the delivery issue. How do you get that simple technology to the people who need it?"

Nutritional blindness, according to Mr. Costello, can be prevented and cured through distribution of massive dose capsules of Vitamin A, encouragement of breast-feeding to improve infant nutrition and nutrition education.

Trachoma can be treated by repeated applications of antibiotic preparations. River blindness can be prevented through massive insecticide spray programmes to kill the carriers of the disease. Among these four major causes of blindness, only cataract requires surgery to correct.

Helen Keller International was founded in 1915 as a response to blindness caused by injuries during World War I. One of its founders was Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and mute American woman who overcame her handicaps and who dedicated her life to helping

others who were similarly afflicted.

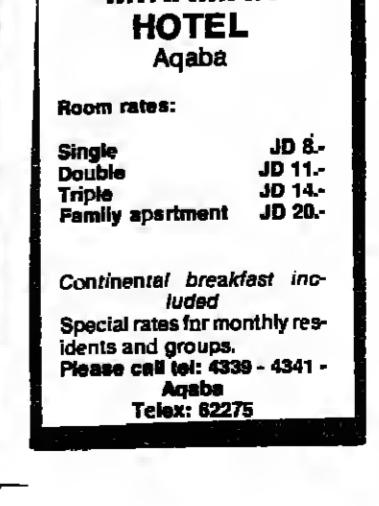
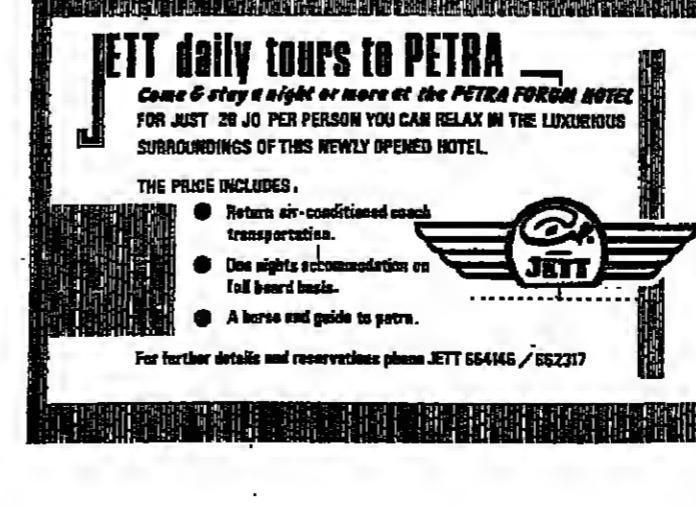
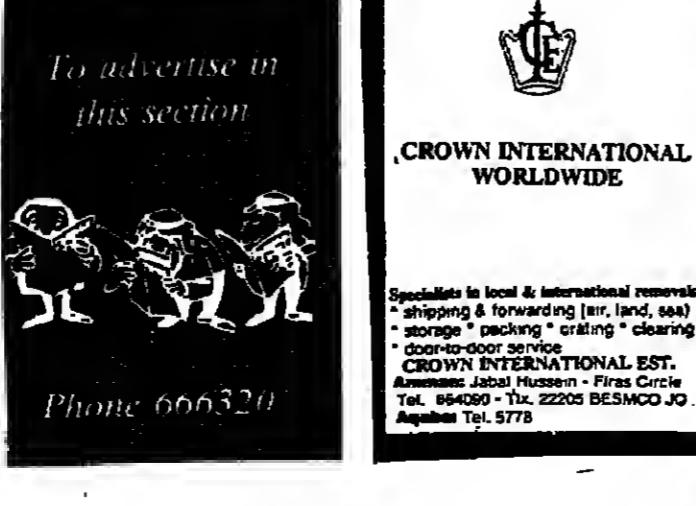
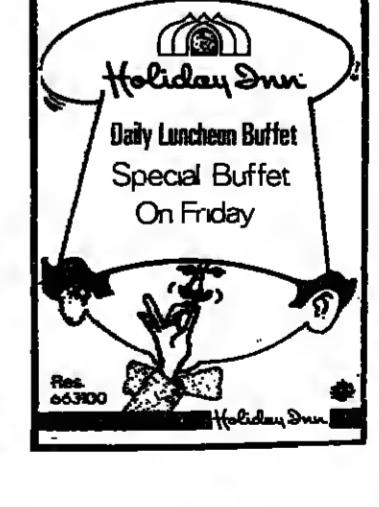
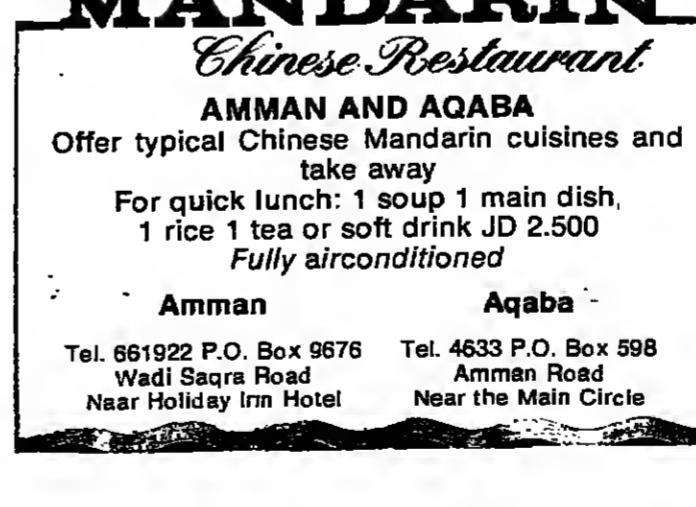
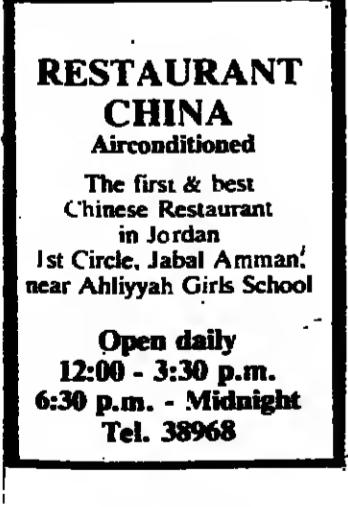
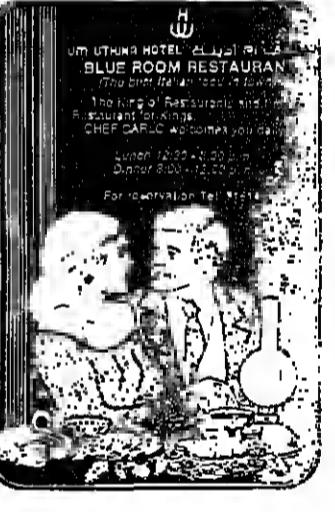
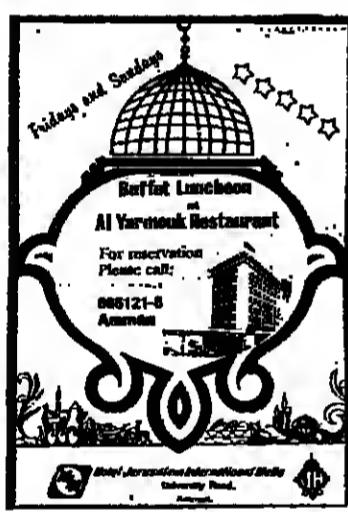
Helen Keller International has become the major U.S. voluntary agency fighting blindness around the world. It is supported by contributions from individuals and corporations in the United States, as well as from national and international governmental agencies.

In the last 68 years the organisation has worked in more than 80 countries. Currently it has programmes in 12 nations in Asia, the South Pacific, Latin America and Africa.

One of the major efforts of Helen Keller International, according to Mr. Costello, is helping to insure that people in developing nations receive basic eye care, before they suffer permanent damage. This frequently training local health workers to help combat major eye problems.

The organisation also works to help restore blind persons to productive lives through education of blind children, counseling parents of blind babies and rehabilitation of blind adults. —USIA

# JORDAN MARKETPLACE



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# Real Madrid replaces Barcelona at Spanish Soccer League match

MADRID (R) — Real Madrid, after their poor start to the season, replaced Barcelona at the top of the Spanish Soccer League Sunday.

Barcelona, without international stars Bernd Schuster and Diego Maradona, lost the lead after drawing 0-0 at home with Real Sociedad of San Sebastian. Barcelona now have 15 points from 12 games, one fewer than Real Madrid who had an easy 2-1 away win over bottom-placed Real Mallorca. Spanish internationals Carlos Sanzillana in the 54th minute and Ricardo Gallego six minutes before the end scored Real Madrid's goals.

Unfancied Malaga maintained their surprising form with a 1-1 away draw against Sevilla. They are level with Barcelona on points but have an inferior goal record.

Espanol of Barcelona had their first away victory of the season when they beat Real Zaragoza 4-2. Espanol's international Juan Alberto Barbas equalised after the interval, but added two more goals in a late flourish.

Atletico Madrid lost their unbeaten home record, going down 2-1 to Valencia.

Real Murcia, who moved up into the first division this season, beat sporting Gijon 2-1 at home with goals from Argentinian Horacio Mayano and Honduran international Roberto Figueroa.

A goal by Miguel Sola three minutes before halftime gave Champions Athletic Bilbao a 1-0 home victory over Real Valladolid.

Athletic, lying sixth in the table with 14 points, have played a

game fewer than their rivals. Their first match was cancelled because of severe flooding in Bilbao.

## Hamburg reputation at stake

HAMBURG, West Germany (R) — European champions Hamburg, their recent games matching a slump in form, hope to restore their finances with an impressive win in the first leg of their Supercup clash against Scotland's Aberdeen, the Cup-Winners' Cup victors, here Tuesday.

"We need international success in our present situation in order to market our name better," business manager Guenter Neitzer said, referring to the West German side's second round exit from the European Cup earlier this month.

Netzer said he was well aware that Aberdeen, Europe's 1982 team of the year, would not make Hamburg's task easy.

"The Scots are very robust and hard tacklers," he said. "We will have to count on a few bruises."

West German teams have made three unsuccessful attempts to win the Supercup, in which the winners of the previous season's European Cup and Cup-Winners' Cup meet.

Hamburg have taken only one point from their last three League matches and their gates have dropped accordingly. "We are hoping for 20,000 to 25,000 people at Tuesday's match," publicity chief Wolfgang Beyer said.

The match comes six years to

the day that Hamburg drew 1-1 with Liverpool in their only previous Supercup encounter. The Merseysiders hammered them 6-0 in the return match at Anfield.

Despite their recent slide Hamburg are fourth of a quartet sharing top spot in the West German first division with 19 points.

Their Austrian trainer Ernst Happel said injuries ruled out international defender Manfred Kaltz and winger Juergen Miliowski but he hoped striker Wolfram Wutke would have recovered from a pulled muscle in time for Tuesday's match.

Aberdeen, riding high at the top of Scotland's premier division, are without only one first team player, Eric Black, who is suffering from a back injury.

## Olsen continues negotiation

AMSTERDAM (R) — Danish soccer international Jesper Olsen is still negotiating with Ajax Amsterdam over a renewal of his contract with the club and has not yet decided on his future, a club spokesman said.

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# WORLD

## N. Ireland church killings raise fears of new bloodbath

BELFAST (R) — Three men died when masked gunmen burst into a Protestant church in Northern Ireland Sunday night and fired indiscriminately at the congregation.

Seven more worshippers, three of them women, were injured in the attack, responsibility for which was claimed by a previously unknown group calling itself the Catholic Reaction Force.

The most serious incident in the British ruled province for several months, it stirred fears of a new spiral of sectarian revenge killings in the south Armagh district near the border with the Irish Republic.

Pastor Bob Bains told reporters the gunmen launched their attack at the Pentecostal gospel hall in the village of Darkley soon after the service began.

"We had just finished the opening hymn when there was shooting in the doorway and the bre-

thren started diving for cover," he said.

The three dead were ushers standing by the entrance who were hit by the first burst of gunfire. A second volley sprayed the 70-strong congregation, hitting the minister said.

More than 20 children were in the hall but one was injured. The gunman escaped by car.

It was a carbon copy of an attack on another Armagh church hall in 1975, when five Protestants were killed. On that occasion revenge killings followed which left 15 more dead.

### Millions in U.S. watch TV film on nuclear war

NEW YORK (R) — Millions of Americans Sunday night watched a controversial television film which has fuelled a heated dis-

armament debate with its portrayal of horrific effects of nuclear war on a small U.S. town.

An ABC-television spokesman said about two thirds of the 1.075 calls the network received after the showing were favourable.

In a special programme immediately after the film, Secretary of State George Shultz described it as showing nuclear war to be unacceptable and said the Reagan administration was doing its best to prevent the use of nuclear weapons.

The film depicts in powerful and

Sunday night's attack was greeted with outrage on both sides of the religious divide. Armagh's Member of Parliament, unionist Harold McCusker, said: "I hope the killers burn in hell."

Unionist party leader James Molyneaux called it "an open declaration of war on Protestant people and an attempt to bring the people of Northern Ireland into bloody confrontation."

Roman Catholic primate Tomas O'Fiaich addressed himself to the gunmen: "Do not dare use the name of Catholic for your evil band. Catholic people want nothing to do with you."

But the Irish Republican Army (IRA), the main group fighting British rule in the province, issued a statement denying it was behind what it called a "blatantly sectarian shooting."

### Protestants vow to defend themselves

BELFAST (R) — A Northern Ireland Protestant leader Monday threatened to raise an armed vigilante force after Sunday's shooting attack on a Protestant church congregation in which three people were killed and seven wounded.

Preacher-politician Ian Paisley said the matter was so serious that "we must take steps to defend ourselves." He said he would fly to London to lobby the British Parliament, of which he is a member.

Leaders on both sides of the border condemned the attack on the Pentecostal Gospel Hall in the village of Darkley near the border with the Irish Republic.

Responsibility was claimed by a hitherto unknown group calling itself the Catholic Reaction Force.

But police said ballistic tests showed the guns used had been used in three earlier attacks by the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), a breakaway Republican group fighting to end British rule in the province.

James Molyneaux, leader of the official Unionist Party, the main Protestant loyalist organisation in the province, called the shooting an open declaration of war on Protestants.

Irish Foreign Minister Peter Barry, speaking on behalf of the government, said: "The killing of innocent civilians at a religious service adds a new dimension of obscenity to the malevolent deeds of the gunmen."

### Dallas takes 20 years to lose stigma

By David Finch

DALLAS (R) — Washington, Los Angeles and Buffalo have all seen the assassination of United States presidents, yet none of these cities has been branded with the stigma suffered by Dallas, where President John F. Kennedy was shot dead 20 years ago Tuesday.

The event was so traumatic that many people around the world recall exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the shocking news: First that "the president has been shot in Dallas," followed shortly by the president is dead."

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One of his parishioners, oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, funded rightwing causes.

Gen. Edwin Walker moved to Dallas and set up shop as a super-patriot organiser after being forced to resign from the U.S. army for distributing rightwing literature.

Arch-conservative Republican Congressman Bruce Alger organised several hundred women followers into protest squads.

Publisher Ted Dealey used his Dallas Morning News to print bombastic diatribes against alleged communist dupes and often blasted Mr. Kennedy as a prime example.

The climate was ripe for idiots and they happened. Mr. Kennedy's running-mate, Lyndon Johnson, and his wife were jostled and spat upon by Mr. Alger's women followers when they visited Dallas on a 1960 campaign appearance.

In October 1963, the month before Mr. Kennedy's fateful visit, U.N. ambassador Adlai Stevenson, a hero of American liberals, was hit with a placard and spat upon by a protester in Dallas.

Against the advice of some worried aides, Mr. Kennedy included Dallas on a Texas political trip aimed at healing rifts among local Democratic leaders. To avoid the assassination, you didn't hear too much more from him.

"Dallas is a different city from what it was then," remarked David Fox, chairman of the Dallas welcoming committee for next year's Republican Party national convention.

"It had a perception of being a closed, ultra-conservative society. I'm not sure that was ever true and it certainly isn't true now."

Mr. Fox added: "There's no question it's a conservative city, but there are conservative Democrats as well as conservative Republicans."

Democratic Party leader Greenglass also argues that the "city of hate" label was false and says the Dallas TV show image of a big rich society driven by greed and deceit is equally false.

"The Cowboys (football club) are a better example of just what Dallas represents," Mr. Greenglass said. "They're imaginative, dynamic, hard-working, vital. And they're successful."

Mayor Taylor says the Kennedy

### Soviet search for 747 black box ended, Japan says

TOKYO (R) — Soviet ships appear to have ended their search for wreckage from the South Korean airliner shot down over the Sea of Japan Sunday, Japanese coast guard officers said Monday.

A Japanese vessel patrolling near the island of Moneron off the southern tip of the Soviet island of Sakhalin reported Sunday that for the first time no Soviet search ships were in the area.

At the height of the search ships and aircraft from the Soviet Union, Japan and the United States scoured the area where the Boeing 747 went down with 269 people on board after being hit by a Soviet missile.

U.S. wants computer back from Sweden

WASHINGTON (R) — Sweden is considering whether U.S. computer equipment seized at a Swedish port while illegally bound for the Soviet Union can be returned to the United States, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. customs service confirmed that Swedish authorities were guarding the four containers of components for a highly advanced computer capable of guiding missile systems.

A customs official said negotiations were being held with the Swedish government and a private Swedish firm for return of the cargo, valued at nearly \$2 million.

It is the remaining part of a shipment originally sent to South Africa under a U.S. export licence but illegally diverted via Hamburg, West Germany, to Sweden for eventual transfer to the Soviet Union.

A customs official declined to say how the computer system, a VAX 11-782 manufactured by Digital Equipment Corporation of Massachusetts, was diverted from South Africa.

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resulted in "goals for Dallas," a privately funded project that established self-improvement targets.

Now, in response to the word "Dallas," television addicts in many countries might reply "J.R." American sports fans would instantly blurt "Cowboys," while in the business community the response might be "Sunbelt." In reference to the southwestern locale that has become a mecca for new industry and residents.

The evil smile of J.R. Ewing on the popular "Dallas" television soap opera show and the opening shot of Southfork ranch are familiar to millions of viewers around the world.

The Dallas Cowboys, a losing three-year-old professional football team when Mr. Kennedy was killed, have matured into a perennially successful club sometimes called "America's team."

And business has boomed.

American Airlines, Diamond Shamrock and Caltex are just three of many firms that have moved their headquarters to Dallas, making it the number three U.S. corporate headquarters city after New York and Chicago.

With business has come workers and the population of Dallas County has swelled from 950,000 to 1.56 million in the two decades since 1960.

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"The Cowboys (football club) are a better example of just what Dallas represents," Mr. Greenglass said. "They're imaginative, dynamic, hard-working, vital. And they're successful."

Mayor Taylor says the Kennedy

murder forced city leaders to re-examine their community and

### Queen Elizabeth back in Delhi as Commonwealth leaders arrive

HYDERABAD, INDIA (R) — Queen Elizabeth returned to Delhi Monday night as Commonwealth leaders from around the globe start assembling in the Indian capital for a summit conference opening on Wednesday.

The 57-year-old British monarch, who heads the 48-nation grouping, will Tuesday start four days of audiences with visiting heads of government.

The conference will be opened by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The queen plays only a symbolic role.

But she is head of state of 18 Commonwealth countries, including the Caribbean island of Grenada, recently invaded by a U.S.-led force.

She is highly informed about world events after 68 foreign tours during her 31 years on the throne and is in regular contact with many of the organisation's political leaders.

The queen stayed overnight in this historic southern city, after

celebrating her 36th wedding anniversary Sunday with Prince Philip, 62. He joined her after riding elephant-back to search of tigers at a game park in Central India.

Commonwealth leaders arrive

Meanwhile, leaders of 12 African, Asian and Caribbean states began arriving in New Delhi Monday for the Commonwealth summit as police tightened security in the city and banned all demonstrations.

They do not expect Grenada to be represented but the U.S. invasion of the island is expected to be one of the most contentious topics on the summit agenda.

Police have banned all demonstrations for three weeks as part of a security clampdown to protect the foreign leaders.

The carrying of knives, firearms and explosives has been prohibited and some 30,000 extra troops have been brought into the capital to man checkpoints and roadblocks.

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Soviet clubs said degrading to women

MOSCOW (R) — Clubs set up in the past five years all over the Soviet Union to help the unattached

find a spouse have failed because their purpose was too obvious, a Moscow newspaper said. The weekly Sovetskaya Kultura said

the clubs had become insulting and degrading for women. They were stalking grounds for lecherous men. The Soviet Union has

a population imbalance which means there are almost twice as many unmarried women as married men. It also has one of the world's highest divorce rates, and its millions of single people are viewed as a serious social problem.

### Don Juan denies giving interview

MADRID (R) — Don Juan de Borbon, father of King Juan Carlos of Spain, Monday denied having given an interview in which he was quoted as saying a military coup would have done away with monarchy. In a statement, Don Juan's household said the interview published Sunday by the popular daily *Diarion 16* "did not take place, because his royal highness does not grant them as a rule."

The daily published a series of photographs of Don Juan during a hunt and quoted him as saying that if a 1981 attempted coup by civil guards had succeeded it would have eliminated monarchy, which was now a synonym of democracy.

### Chewing gum an evil in Singapore

SINGAPORE (R) — Singapore, which already ostracises men with long hair, says it is ready to add chewing gum to its list of social evils. Culture Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan announced he had banned radio and television advertisements for chewing gum and the government might consider more drastic measures if manufacturers did not include disposal instructions on packets.

"I personally consider it rather obnoxious seeing very good looking young boys or girls wandering about with their jaws moving like cows chewing cud," said Mr. Dhanabalan, who described the habit as a social evil and harmful to the environment. "I can visualise what will happen," he added. "We will be the only place in the world that has banned chewing gum. I'm not worried about that."

Penalty causes drop in Chinese crime

WARSAW (R) — Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa met underground leaders of the banned union secretly at the weekend to coordinate efforts to fight food price rises planned by the Polish government, opposition sources said Monday.

A communiqué signed by Mr. Walesa and the underground national coordinating commission (TKK) headed by Zbigniew Bujak said it was "the union's obligation to organise struggle in defence of people's interests."

The communiqué, made available to Western journalists in Warsaw, said the meeting took place on Saturday night at the same time as a plenum of the Communist Party central committee which was discussing the food price issue as part of an examination of the future of Poland's economy.

The government debate on the economy was moving to parliament Monday following a central committee decision to toughen the country's economic reform programme.

Monday's underground communiqué did not say what action was planned against the authorities, who have told the country they want to increase food prices by an average of 10 to 15 per cent on Jan. 1.

Mr. Bujak called earlier this month for action to key industries which would disrupt production and ensure that production targets were not met.

"Working people cannot agree to food price increases. It is the union's obligation to organise struggle in defence of people's interests," it added.

The government will finalise its price proposals next month after completing a period of consultation with the public intended to defuse the risk of unrest.

34 Thais die in factory collapse

BANGKOK (R) — At least 34 people were killed and 46 injured in the collapse of a doll factory at the weekend, police said Monday.

As the search for victims continued, they said seven or eight bodies were believed to be trapped in the debris. Police could not confirm a press reports that 44 people were missing but said it was possible they might have escaped and did not report to police. They are still seeking the cause of the collapse of the two-storey building in Lam Lukka District of Pathum Thani Province, 35 kilometres north of Bangkok, on Saturday. It was being expanded to add one or more storeys. Police said some of the victims drowned because the area around the factory was under 30 cm of flood water. Rescue workers said 27 women and a child were among the dead. Factory officials said 87 employees had registered for work on Saturday.

Invasion fears, heightened by last month's intervention in Grenada, have been spurred by U.S. military exercises currently underway in neighbouring Honduras, the closest U.S. ally in the region.

On Friday, 1,800 U.S. Marines and 500 Honduran troops landed on the northern Honduran coast in a mock seaborne assault. Honduran military commanders said the exercise was based on the hypothesis that Honduras had requested U.S. help to combat rebels in control of strategic installations.

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